

floor of the House. It was also suggested toward the close of the meeting that further delay could be obtained by calling for certain diplomatic correspondence from the files of the State Department.

This may be done, and would be the basis of another meeting and possible delay. In the mean time the House learned through several accurate sources, one of them a telephone conversation between Representative Cantrill, of Kentucky, and Secretary Tumulty, that the President would not be satisfied with compromise resolutions, but that he insisted the House should take up the McNamee resolution and vote it down, to show the world that the stories of a divided following are untrue.

As to that, however, the President was advised today that the House is in a state where the President's majority on such a vote would not be an impressive one. It was questioned in the meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee if the President understood the actual facts in the case.

The actual facts in the case, described as "double barreled," was brought over by various members and talked over, but none was put up for a vote. The resolution which has the favor of Leader Kitchen and many others, including a considerable number of Republicans, is the double barreled production of Representative Shackelford, of Missouri, one of the leaders of the recent cloakroom revolution.

Resolution of Warning.

This resolution is as follows:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this House that all citizens of the United States should be warned that a serious controversy has arisen in regard to the armament of merchant vessels and the method of waging submarine warfare by the nations engaged in the European war; that the President is conducting negotiations with the belligerents for the purpose of securing an understanding concerning the disputed principles of international law involved, to the end that the honor of the United States may be upheld and the rights of her citizens maintained; that pending such negotiations no citizen of the United States should take passage on an armed ship of any of the belligerent nations.

It is probable that the advocates of a surrender resolution will agree to get behind either this proposition, or one much like it. It is known to have the approval of Senator Gore, author of the war measure, and of many other Senators.

Friends of the President object strongly to the resolution being put in this form, and it is known that the President emphatically wishes to avoid a vote on this resolution. When he wrote to Representative Poy, asking for a vote on the warning resolution, the President had on his desk a copy of the McNamee resolution, and it was on this he particularly desired a vote.

The McNamee resolution contains many flat statements in the "whereas" section, which would not meet the approval of the House from voting on them even if they sympathized with the desire to warn Americans of armed ships. When the President was informed, before writing the Poy letter, that the House from voting on them even if they sympathized with the desire to warn Americans of armed ships. When the President was informed, before writing the Poy letter, that the House from voting on them even if they sympathized with the desire to warn Americans of armed ships.

Three Calls for Meeting.

Three calls were sent out today for meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee, but the members could not be gathered together until late in the afternoon. Leaders on both sides of the question wanted to talk things over beforehand. In the Speaker's office Senator Underwood, of Alabama, was called into the consultation with Speaker Clark and Representatives Kitchen, Sherley, Shackelford, Harrison and Flood.

It was understood following this meeting that Postmaster General Burleson was getting the credit in the House of having brought about the letter from the President to Representative Poy. Members who believe the President's contention will not be upheld by a large vote say freely that Postmaster General Burleson has overestimated the President's chances.

One definite result of the letter to Mr. Poy was the stiffening of the attitude of those Democrats who will stand by the President through thick and thin and the gradual development of sentiment on the Republican side. The majority members are not solidly arrayed against the President, but until they are allowed to enter the diplomatic councils or be taken into the President's confidence, it is estimated here that they stand against the President in the proportion of seven to three.

All the Tammany Democrats are against the President in solid phalanx, and out of eight New Jersey Republicans six are against the President. Representative Poy's recent statement to the President that the Rules Com-

mittee is solidly with the Administration view was found to be faulty today, as a count showed at least three members opposed to the President.

Republicans Favored Delay.

When the Foreign Affairs Committee met, the discussion was of an extremely informal nature, but it was soon apparent that the Republicans were all in favor of delay before any action should be taken. At the outset, however, Representative Clarence M. Harrison, of Minnesota, a Republican, suggested a vote on some kind of a resolution, it mattered not what kind.

"No," exclaimed the other members, "that is exactly what we do not want."

There was more discussion and Representative Harrison, of Mississippi, suggested that if the facts in the case were wanted, the committee might ask Secretary of State Lansing to appear tomorrow. This was cried down, although a vote was taken. Representative Harrison was taken, but his suggestion was not a welcome one and he did not press the suggestion further. Members who wanted to delay explained that the resolution should be necessary to have Secretary Lansing, he could be asked to appear later in the week.

In the meantime the scheme of sending Chairman Flood to the White House and the House evolved, which would materially in the policy of delay. It is believed he will inform the President of the growing sentiment that an attempt to vote down the McNamee resolution, or one like it, will cause the House almost evenly divided, and that foreign nations will be able to see a great difference of opinion.

Favor "Suggesting."

Representative Fitzgerald, of New York, Majority Leader Kitchen and other leaders are working hard for the success of a resolution similar to Representative Shackelford's "suggesting" resolution, which the government will be embarrassed, and that the danger of war will follow if they take passage on armed merchantmen of the belligerent nations. It is pointed out that such a resolution would not interfere with the right of Americans to travel. In an interview Representative Fitzgerald, of New York, said:

"If Congress is to take any action at this time, in my opinion, while it should make clear that it is steadfastly supporting the President in the present crisis, it should take advantage of the opportunity to suggest to American citizens that they are embarrassing the Administration and tending to involve the country in war by insisting on traveling upon the armed merchant vessels of belligerents, pending the negotiations now under way, regardless of their abstract right to do so."

In the Senate the Administration position is much stronger. The President has a majority in the Senate, and against any warning resolution, the tremendous Republican majority against any such plan saving the day. Even the leaders for the pro-German resolution, which they could scarcely muster a majority.

An effort was made late today by Senator Stone and other Administration leaders to arrange for a vote as early as possible. There was expressed an almost certain majority, probably on the Gore resolution, which is now lying on the Vice-President's desk. There was a proposal from some that this be indefinitely postponed, but this was not taken at once without debate. It was the consensus of the leaders, however, that any course which shut off debate would merely lead to speeches being made and a vote which could be taken over the discussion of the resolution, after which it will be voted down.

VERDI GUNS STILL ON, DEFIES U-BOAT ORDER

Is First Armed Ship to Sail Since Germans Announced Policy.

The Transatlantica Italiana liner Giuseppe Verdi sailed yesterday afternoon for Naples bearing the distinction of being the first armed ship to leave an American port since the new German submarine policy was inaugurated. She carried among her 173 passengers two Italian-born American citizens.

The Verdi was the first boat to come here with guns, and the same armament is still mounted astern. Before sailing, the Verdi was fitted out with her lifeboats. In marked contrast to the crowds of cheering reservists, which have lined her rails at other sailings, the quiet preparations for this trip, and the silence which prevailed as the big liner swung into the river.

Two passengers were in the first cabin, twenty-eight in the second and 142, including two naturalized American citizens, the steamer. The Verdi is one of the six Italian liners directed by the German submarine edict.

The Napoli, another of the armed liners, is scheduled to sail with freight on Saturday. She was ordered cleared yesterday by the State Department at Washington under the new German policy required from the San Geronimo and the Giuseppe Verdi that her guns would be used only for defensive purposes.

1,849 Men's Fancy Suits

Down to \$15.75 and \$19.75

All of Them Wanamaker Winter Stocks
This Is the Great Clearaway—Today

SIZES—33 to 44; In Suits 37 to 46;
In Longs and Shorts 34 to 39.

1,849 finely tailored suits. They seem too good to sell at such prices. There are 247 patterns in the neatest stripes and mixtures, mostly dark effects; chevrons, worsteds, cassimeres and some unfinished worsteds; grays, mixtures, blues, browns, greens with a soft over-plaid, gray plaids, mixtures deftly woven in black and white, green and blue, brown and green; 11 models, inclusive of all styles men of taste desire; some cut for young men. It's a splendid offering. The suits are as fine and fresh and wantable as the day they came in. But this morning we start the clearaway at \$15.75 and \$19.75.

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JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway at Ninth, New York

WHITE STAR BARS ALL PASSENGERS

Freight Pressure Compels Booking of Voyagers on American Ships.

STEERAGES REMOVED FOR CARGO ROOM

Marine Men Skeptical as to Germany's Care Before Sinking Belligerent Craft.

The International Mercantile Marine announced yesterday that no passengers would be carried on White Star liners until April 12. The Lapland, Baltic and Adriatic, which are scheduled to sail from New York during this month, will take cargoes of war munitions only.

Fear of increased danger from Germany's new submarine policy, it was stated, is not the motive for the order. A circular sent to every office of the company ten days ago explains that the accumulation of freight will prevent the taking of passengers. In most instances, however, delays in sailings do not necessitate the cancellation of all passenger bookings.

Other circulars instruct the White Star agents to arrange all passenger sailings on American Line ships, and a large display type proclaims the fact that these ships sail under the American flag. The fleet of four American liners—the Philadelphia, the St. Paul, the St. Louis and the New York—has recently been augmented by the Lapland and the Adriatic. White Star agents are now empowered to book passengers on these six ships.

Lapland Sails April 12.

The Lapland was scheduled to sail for New York on March 12, the Baltic on March 15, and the Adriatic March 20. The Adriatic, the largest British ship in the transatlantic service, is in Liverpool, where she is to be given an overhauling that will include the removal of steerage accommodations, thereby adding 1,000 tons to the cargo capacity. It is expected that the other White Star boats will be similarly altered.

Of their three voyages as freight carriers exclusively, it is estimated that the White Star boats can take about 50,000 tons, dead weight, of war munitions. As there will be no passengers, they can also carry a quantity of loaded ammunition.

The Lapland, sailing on April 12, will be the next White Star ship to carry passengers.

The Baltic, scheduled to sail from Liverpool yesterday, is the latest passenger ship in the immediate war zone at present. She is next to the Adriatic in size. As she is unarmed, she probably would not be sunk without warning, although shipping men in general are skeptical as to the amount of pains German submarine commanders will take to ascertain the location of the ship at the bottom of the ocean it will be difficult to prove absolutely that she was not armed, and practically impossible to show that if she was she did not offer resistance.

The White Star liner Cretic from this port and Boston is due at Gibraltar today, and the Italian liners Patria, San Giorgio and America, from Naples to New York, are also due in the war zone today.

PERISCOPE ON MINE LATEST TEUTON LURE

Tempt Reward-Seeking Ships to Ram Them, Says Skipper.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Baltimore, March 1. Floating mines, equipped with periscopes, are the latest German device to destroy enemy ships, according to Captain R. J. Keelty, of the British steamship Hartfield.

Captain Keelty says he sighted one of the new mines in the English Channel. The periscope was first seen half a mile from the ship. It was believed to belong to a submarine, but caused bewilderment among the Hartfield's crew by remaining in the same spot.

There is a \$2,500 reward offered by the British Admiralty for ramming a submarine, and Captain Keelty says he is looking for a rooming house with a bed large enough to accommodate him. Hugo was sent on his search rejoicing.

BOUDOIR TRYSTS TONSORIAL

Just Combed Hair on Visits to Her Bedroom—Divorce Refused.

Those convention defying intimacies that result from the combination of shore resorts, moonlight nights and bungalow life were given the stamp of judicial approval by Justice Tompkins at Atlantic City yesterday.

He refused to grant a decree of divorce to Irving R. Winans, of the New York Custom House, on the grounds that all the supposed improprieties charged with Arthur M. McCormack, of Yonkers, had occurred at Rye Beach and other summer resorts.

"Everything charged may be true and still not be sufficient to justify a divorce," said Justice Tompkins. "People living under the plan that obtains at bungalow colonies and beach resorts often do unconventional things they would not do under other circumstances."

One of the unconventional acts charged was McCormack's alleged habit of entering Mrs. Winans's bedroom. He entered this, but said that he spent his time in there combing his hair before her mirror.

EDISON EXPERIMENTS WITH EFFICIENCY PLAN

Calls in Experts to Coordinate Energies of His Factories.

West Orange, N. J., March 1.—Thomas A. Edison, "Inc." and individual has turned his inventive genius into a new channel. Like his former employee, friend and rumored business partner, Henry Ford, he is going in for factory efficiency, and the time may not be far distant when opera stars will be required to sing in the Edison movie studio when not making records for Edison phonographs.

The reorganization already has resulted in the resignation of two executive officers, both of whom have been many years in the inventor's employ. Ernest J. Borggren, secretary-treasurer of the interests grouped as Thomas A. Edison, Inc., and Harry T. Leeming, assistant general manager, have resigned.

Recently a number of efficiency experts have been going over the big plant. Their suggestions for bringing about closed coordination between the various activities, which include the making of motion pictures, storage batteries, phonographs and phonograph records, are now being put into effect.

POLICEMAN ADOPTS GIRL, 6, HE INHERITED

Parents' Wish Legally Fulfilled When Will Is Probated.

Kathryn Quinlan, six years old, whom her parents will left a bequest to Patrolman Luman, was sleepy, but happy, in her new home, at 451 East 176th Street, last night.

"Mother," she called, "I can take off my own shoes and stockings, can't I, 'cause I am big enough to help you with the dishes now?"

Kathryn is an orphan no longer. Her father and mother died last summer, and although the little girl had plenty of uncles and aunts she was happier with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Luman, her parents' friends for twenty years. Luman is in the sixties and his wife, near that age. They were married six years ago and have no children. Yesterday the will of the parents was probated and their wish legally fulfilled. The little girl was adopted by the patrolman and his wife.

Luman has been in the police service for twenty-four years.

T. R. WITHDRAWS NAME FROM ILLINOIS BALLOT

His Secretary, Under Orders, Turns Down Fourth State.

For the fourth time yesterday Colonel Roosevelt withdrew his name from the state primaries as a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination.

In Colonel Roosevelt's absence in the West Indies his secretary, John W. McGrath, yesterday received a letter from the Secretary of State of Illinois stating that some of the Republican delegates favored his candidacy and desired to present his name in the preferential primaries.

Mr. McGrath, under orders, straightway wrote the Illinois Secretary of State withdrawing the Colonel's name. His name has also been taken from the ballots in Nebraska, Minnesota and Michigan.

TRAIL OF STOLEN LUNCH LEADS HIM TO DEATH

Train Kills Restaurateur Pursuing Non-Payment Guest.

Plainfield, N. J., March 1. William Sullivan, locked up here today, is wondering just what charge is to be made against him.

After he had eaten 20 cents' worth of food in the lunchroom of Isaac White, a negro, Sullivan ran out without paying. White, pursuing him, was killed by a freight train.

RASMUSSEN TO LEAD NEW ARCTIC TRIP

Danish Explorer Will Start in Spring for Peary Land.

Copenhagen, March 2.—The Danish explorer, Knud Rasmussen, has completed plans for a new expedition to North Greenland. He will explore the region between Peary Land and Greenland, especially Independence Fjord, on the east, and Nordenskiöld's Inlet and Sherard Osborn's Fjord, on the west.

The expedition will start early in the spring from Thule, in North Greenland, but if the ice or weather prevents the carrying out of this plan the expedition will first explore Melville Bay.

In addition to Rasmussen, the expedition will include Peter Freuchen, cartographer, and Lange Koch, zoologist.

7-FOOT GIANT STRAINS POLICE CONVENIENCES

Jailed on Arrival, He Finds Cell, Patrol and Court Tight.

Seven feet eight inches of belligerent immigrant, the biggest human unit ever submitted to the knuckles of a policeman in the United States, was released and dropped at the Battery yesterday afternoon. But the giant, Baptiste Hugo, was a little too big to fit into New York's jails.

Patrolman Joseph Mury took Hugo in charge after he had tapped his walking stick on the knuckles of a policeman who tried to take his picture. The photographer's knuckles were broken. The immigrant, whose weight is in proportion to his height, struggled into a patrolman's cell that was too small, permitted himself to be squeezed into a cell at Headquarters, and stooped to stand under the chandeliers in the night court.

Hugo told Magistrate Koenig that he didn't mean any harm and that he was looking for a rooming house with a bed large enough to accommodate him. Hugo was sent on his search rejoicing.

WILL ASK RECALL OF U-BOAT ORDER

Continued from page 1

fring on the enemy as soon as an attack is threatened. If they cannot do this, the right to carry arms is taken away from them. In short, the whole purpose of arms on merchant ships is to do what the allied governments have insisted their merchant commanders to do to protect themselves against destruction or confiscation.

On this understanding of the case, the issue with Germany is clear. Germany must renounce the intention to nullify the rights of the "auxiliary cruisers" and must agree to accord them the same treatment as unarmed vessels, that is, give warning and provide for the safety of non-combatants before destroying a ship.

Distrust of Bernstorff Growing.

In German quarters it is declared that Germany will never consent to this interpretation. Backed up by the opinion of this government, as expressed in the modus vivendi note to the Entente, now recognized by Administration officials as having been an ill-advised move, Germany will insist that the introduction of the submarine has changed all rules, and that the right of merchant ships to arm no longer exists. Germany will contend that as it is impossible for a submarine to warn an armed ship without courting destruction, her enemies must destroy or risk torpedoing without warning.

Germany's argument rests on a fundamental weakness, as Administration officials see it, namely, that the introduction of new implements of war alters the established principles on which civilized warfare is conducted, and particularly the principles underlying the rights of neutrals. The State Department, it is confidently expected, will reject this view and insist that, while ever modifications may be agreed to by the nations of the world in later years, this government will never consent to change international law during the present war.

The attitude of the administration toward Germany has become so impatient as to be almost bellicose. The mutual distrust of the Secretary of State and the German Ambassador, who has been regarded at the State Department as a "flying monkey," is realized to be a failure. Nothing has been won, the President believes, by this method that could not have been gained more surely and more expensively by negotiations in which the people might have had an opportunity to view the case.

BURGLARS GET A GLASS SHOWER

Intruders Captured After Fight in Yard and Auto Chase.

A battle with cut glass pitchers and a chase in an automobile brought to the Bedford Park detective bureau two intruders who were discovered with their hands in the jewel case of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson, 2811 Webster Avenue, The Bronx, last night.

So similar was the burglary to a number of those committed recently in the vicinity that the police think they have made an important catch. The pair will be brought before Mrs. John P. Tierney this morning in an attempt to identify one of them as the porch climber who made a sensational get-away with \$1,000 of Justice Tierney's jewelry from their home at 210 Bedford Park Boulevard, February 7.

The Johnsons were both out of the city. Hearing footsteps in their apartment, Mrs. Mary Barrett, who lives below them at the Webster Avenue address, called for assistance from Martin O'Hara, who was at his real estate office across the street. He and a clerk, Lewis Milton, went to the Johnson apartment on the top floor.

INTRUDERS BREAK DOWN DOOR.

The door had been broken down. A work riding the bureau and sideboard drawers were two men, who gave their names as Frank Johnson, twenty-two, a negro, of 60 West 13th Street, and Frank Swede, twenty, of 2421 Eighth Avenue.

O'Hara and Milton attacked the pair, who snatched ammunition from among the dishes and cut glass on the sideboard, and held them at bay until they, too, could find weapons. Using dining room chairs as shields they ward off the blows of a blackjack wielded by Johnson. When nothing was left to be used as a weapon the burglars backed through the door and climbed the stairs to the roof, O'Hara and Milton still close on their heels.

Over the roof, they joined in hand-to-hand combat, in which the burglars tried to tie and gag their captives. O'Hara turned quickly and downed Johnson. Milton's man, Swede, leaped to the roof of the adjoining apartment house and got to the street by a fire escape.

Still Milton followed, while O'Hara, with Johnson completely in his power, took him to his office, where he held him a prisoner. Swede beat Milton to the street and boarded a passing trolley car. Milton commanded an automobile. He had almost cancelled the fugitive's start when Swede jumped from the trolley car and ran down 196th Street, where he was taken by the arms of Detective Edward Tierney. He was taken to the police station.

BARS REMINGTON COMPANY

Australia Makes Charges Which American Concern Denies.

Washington, March 1.—Australia, at the request of the British government, has put a prohibition on the sale of typewriters manufactured by the Remington Typewriter Company, on the ground that they are "auxiliary arms" of selling to enemies of the Allies.

It became known today that the Remington Company has laid its case before the State Department, denying the charges and alleging that it is the victim of the jealousy of English manufacturers.

"We can't expect an Arabian woman to pay," said Mrs. I. Stark, who keeps a bakery over the Waspres store. "She is a poor woman. She is an Arabian, not like the Jewish 'mutters.' They don't love after die kinder so we do. Just a few days before, another Arabian baby fall out of a window on Essex Street. It was, die matter talk mit die kinder, die kinder fall out of the window."

Mrs. Zaga sat weeping on the couch from which her Sammy had crawled to his fall. The father had been denied admission to the hospital, she said.

"We will have to operate on his fractured jaw that seems to be all that is the matter with him," was the report from Gouverneur Hospital last night.

KING HAAKON BREAKS WRIST

Hurt While Skiing—King Ferdinand III with Brackets.

Christiania, March 1.—King Haakon injured his left wrist while skiing today. An X-ray photograph showed the fracture of a bone. It is expected that the fracture will be healed in three weeks.

Amsterdam, March 1.—A Vienna dispatch says that King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who is visiting the Austrian capital, is suffering from an attack of bronchitis and is confined to his bed.

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RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

A Dentist's Dentifrice

Sold Everywhere

BABY'S LIFE NET A RAW OMELETTE

Sam Peeks at Cat, Falls Three Stories, but Only Breaks Eggs.

For picking a soft spot to land all Hester Street defied its low-crowned derby to Sam Zaga. He's almost three years old and getting more curious every day.

While his mother was chatting with her third-floor-back neighbor yesterday afternoon, Sam managed to drop from a couch to the window sill. He stuck his small head out to take a look on Hester Street in all its pushcart glory. Things were moving down there. Sam leaned out farther to watch a kitten scamper into the doorway.

Finds Things Coming His Way.

The next instant he found himself upside down with a lot of things coming up to meet him. To either side sacks of beans were racing upward, with tubs of pickles, each trying to reach him first; stacks of winter underwear and pyramids of oranges, with pushcarts attached, joined in the fight with a curb-line handicap. But all these fast-turvy Sam a reception, had not reckoned with the torn awning which keeps the rain off the cellar entrance to Mrs. Waspres's stall.

His fall brought a piece of weather-stained canvas, Sam dangled by his bare feet long enough to make up his estimate of Mrs. Waspres's stall.

He plunged head first into a three-story case of eggs on the sidewalk between the beans and the pickles.

Women screamed, as they always do near 25 Hester Street, when anybody's "kinder" are in danger. Their cries brought Mrs. Zaga to the window. She saw a policeman picking the baby out of a raw omelette. Before she could estimate some one to tell her what could have happened an Arabian woman crowd no interpreter in a Yiddish street crowd—the child was taken away in an ambulance. A few stains of red color, started Mrs. Zaga to weeping.

From the sorrowful mother, the Jewish women transferred their sympathies to Mrs. Waspres, whose husband owned the crate of eggs.

Mourning for Lost Eggs.

"Ach, zee! Thaler," she said, with a shrug of her shoulders, when asked to estimate the damage. Mrs. Waspres carefully pointed to the smashed paper traps to show that at least six dozen eggs had been crushed under the impact of Sam's plump body.

"We can't expect an Arabian woman to pay," said Mrs. I. Stark, who keeps a bakery over the Waspres store. "She is a poor woman. She is an Arabian, not like the Jewish 'mutters.' They don't love after die kinder so we do. Just a few days before, another Arabian baby fall out of a window on Essex Street. It was, die matter talk mit die kinder, die kinder fall out of the window."

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New Modes in Millinery

From the Rue de la Paix to the Gidding Salons

BONNET EFFECTS, TAFFETA CANOTIERS AND CHANTILLY HATS FROM LEWIS—CIRE EFFECTS AND MUSHROOMS FROM LANVIN—TALL BELTING TURBANS, NICHIE AND LOUIS SEIZE EFFECTS FROM MARIA GUY—HAIR-LACE HATS FROM VARON—GEORGETTE SAILORS—RIBBON TURBANS FROM HAMAR—ORIENTAL TURBANS OF RIBBON AND TULLE FROM REBOUX—PLUMED CAVALIER EFFECTS FROM TALBOT—STRIPED LINEN OUTING HATS FROM VALENTINE ABOT—AND OTHER EQUALLY INTERESTING STYLES, EMPHASIZING THE FAVORED SHADE OF FRENCH GRAY, WHICH IS QUITE THE "NEW NOTE" IN MILLINERY FOR SPRING.

(In assemblage unsurpassed by any other Fashion House of America)

CARE FREE, PRINCESS ENTERTAINS "AT HOME"

Not a Word of Her Past Troubles

as Guests View Portraits.

Princess Lwoff-Parlaghy was "at home" last night, far away from the hateful, menacing shadows of the Plaza Hotel. It was a much toned down princess who lingered long over plebeian dishes and partook of dainty Russian dishes with plain folk. With a great crimson mantle thrown over her shoulders, she sat in a room where she had been seen in the past.

Inside 109 East Thirty-ninth Street is the princess's studio. There hung a portrait of a thin-faced man, and the blue light bathed it with the rays of daylight. Gorgeous clad women and slim-climbed men passed by it, commented in low tones and passed on to a room in pink and gold, where refreshments were served.

But Nikola Tesla, whose portrait the princess had painted, planted himself in front of it and gazed enraptured. The other folk passed from the portrait of smiling Andrew Carnegie to a pastel study of Thomas Edison, both from the brush of the princess. If anybody remarked about the troubles of the princess at the Hotel Plaza it must have been done in fortive secrecy.

When the princess was through receiving she returned. Once she had commanded a newspaper writer to sign a legal document offering to pay a fortune of \$100,000 if anything was printed about her interview that she did not like. But last night the princess simply offered more slices of chicken, more wine, more cream and cake and Russian salad.

"Mr. Tesla is wonderful," she rhapsodized.

"The princess," said Mr. Tesla, out of hearing, "has made me look so intelligent."

Polo Tourney Starts To-day.

Aiken, S. C., March 1.—The annual polo tournament of the Aiken Polo Club will start to-morrow and last until March 17. The schedule this week includes matches between the Aiken Polo Club, Camden; the Pine Tree Polo Club, Camden; the 5th Cavalry, from Fort Myer, Va., and the Aiken Tigers, for the Aiken Cup, and will close with a special match on Saturday afternoon.

Equitable Life Men in Show.

One thousand members of the Equitable Life Employees' Association and their friends attended their annual entertainment and reception last night at Terrace Garden. A one-act insurance comedy entitled "A \$100,000 Case," written by employees of the home office, was staged.

WHEREVER the charm of music holds sway, the Steinway is the soul and center of its successful rendering. In all the years of its eventful career, it has been the Steinway's privilege to satisfy the great masters, to appeal to the highest tastes, to receive the commendation of the most exacting critics.

And the Steinway, with all its unsurpassed musical perfection, costs but little more than any other good instrument—Upright, \$500 and upwards; Grand, \$750 and upwards.

STEINWAY

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